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Bus Kills 23 Young Lads

Appalling Accident

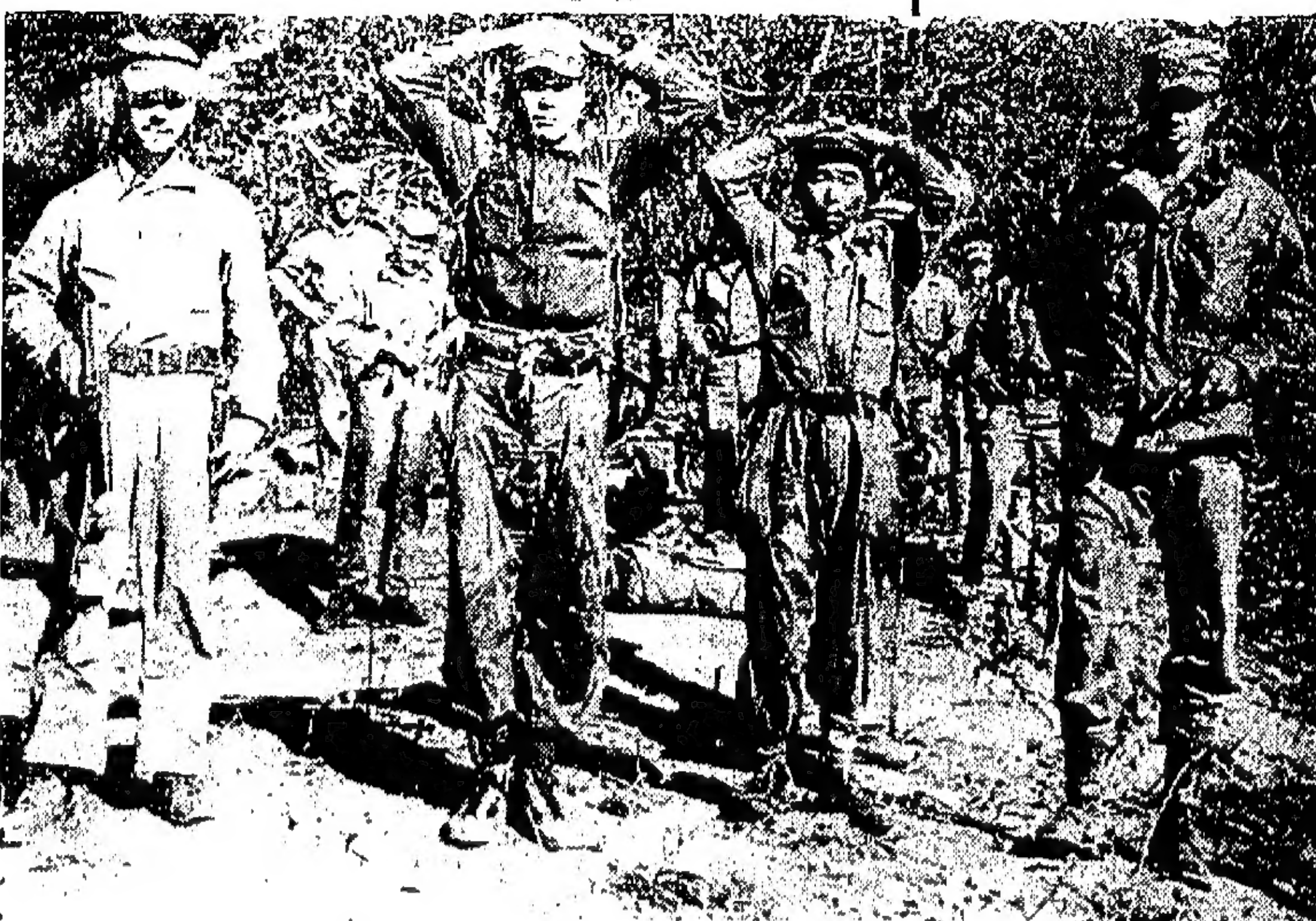
Chatham, Dec. 4. A bus ploughed through a marching platoon of 50 Royal Marine boy cadets today, killing or injuring almost all of them. Kent County police said the death toll was 23. Seventeen were reported killed outright, six more died in or en route to hospital and at least 20 others were injured.

The bus, whose age was from eight to 14 years, was marching three abreast to a singing tournament shortly after darkness fell. The accident occurred on a steep hill and it is believed to have taken the highest death toll in history for a British bus accident.

Police vans and ambulances were used to bring the band. The band of the boys to hospital in the area and police and hospital switchboards were swamped with calls. Naval surgeons and two army medical officers rushed to the scene after being summoned by emergency calls.

The area was cordoned off and floodlit to assist in collecting the dead and dying children. Tomorrow the bus driver was to have received a medal for 25 years of safe driving. He had been with the company for 40 years.

As teams of ambulance workers lifted the twisted bodies into ambulances, sailors from the barracks stood round openly weeping. —United Press.



SCENE IN ASSEMBLY

Strasbourg, Dec. 4. The Council of Europe had to suspend a 10-minute session today when representatives of Federalist youth groups demonstrated in the gallery.

Some 20 young men from France, Italy, Western Germany, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland were ejected by police and guards after the acting president, Stefano Jamin of Italy, closed the session. As one youth was ejected, another rose to speak in the balcony to protest. There were shouts of "The Council of Europe has failed us" and calls for a "constituent assembly" to write a single constitution for Europe. The youths said they represented the Inter-University Union of Federalists, the Young Europeans and European Youth for Federation. —United Press.

Mechanics of the Marine Squadron, VMO-6, picked up two North Korean soldiers who were out salvaging parts of a helicopter which crashed within one thousand yards of the enemy lines during the battle against the Communist aggressors in Korea. —London Express.

DR WEIZMANN CRITICALLY ILL

Tel Aviv, Dec. 4. The condition of gravely ill Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 77-year-old President of Israel, worsened tonight.

His official announcement was made, but reports from his home of Rehovoth, 10 miles Southeast of Tel Aviv, said he was growing steadily weaker. His doctors reported at noon today that his serious inflammation of the lungs was unimproved and that he was weakened by faulty functioning of the heart. —Associated Press.

Front Line Salvage

Relief Rushed To Volcano Victims

Manila, Dec. 5. Relief teams flew to Camiguin Island, off Northern Mindanao, this morning, with the death toll already put at 141 after two eruptions by the volcano, Mount Hibokhibok, yesterday.

The Governor of Misamis Oriental, Pascual Ysalina, wired the Red Cross that he feared the death toll might reach 2,000, but the acting Red Cross manager, Dr. Feliciano Cruz, said he did not believe that many had been killed. He said the Governor's estimate was "too staggering."

Eugene Omahoy, Weather Bureau observer at Mambajao, reported this morning that rescue workers were continuing to recover other victims and "the situation is not yet clear." Mr. Omahoy's report, which is the latest official report received in Manila, said the evacuation of Mambajao had been completed, "except for essential men." A Bureau census lists Mambajao's population as 25,193. A US Navy plane, carrying a Red Cross disaster team and an Army medical unit and blood plasma, departed this morning for Camiguin, about 500 miles south of Manila. A second plane was scheduled to leave at 10 a.m., and four Philippine Navy ships are en route to evacuate the islanders if necessary.

BLINDING DUST
Captain Jose Francisco, Commander of the Philippine Navy, who dispatched one LST, two patrol craft, escorts, and one patrol craft to Camiguin, said no evacuations from the island had been reported so far but Army authorities in the area already had hired civilian launches for use in case evacuation was necessary before two of the Navy ships arrived this afternoon. Captain Francisco said the other two ships would reach Camiguin tomorrow morning.

A 25-year-old Red Cross worker, Miss Bonifacio Gald, has been directing relief work on Camiguin, where a Red Cross unit was established only two months ago. Rescue parties fought blinding dust and heat to reach victims of the volcano's two explosions. The first explosion of 4,370-foot Hibokhibok occurred without warning at 7:15 a.m. on Tuesday, spewing a shower of hot ashes and rock fragments over an area seven to ten kilometers square. The Weather Bureau reported "another bad explosion" at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night. The Weather Observer at Mambajao reported that the behavior of the volcano was quiet after the second explosion and said the mountain was dark and there was no glow late last night.

The observer reported only minor slides this morning. —United Press.

Jet Fighters Crash

Dusseldorf, Dec. 4. Four British jet fighters crashed yesterday in the West German state of Rhineland, Westphalia Police today announced. Only one of the pilots of the four planes was killed as others bailed out safely. —A.P.

Another Day Of Violence At Port Suez

EGYPTIAN POLICE "COMPLETELY OUT OF CONTROL"

Cairo, Dec. 4. Egyptians and British soldiers clashed for a second day in the violence-struck city of Suez today, and the Interior Ministry said 15 Egyptians were killed.

The Ministry said 29 Egyptians, including a child, were injured, and that one of the dead was a woman.

The British listed their losses at two wounded in the hour-long fight near a water processing plant at the edge of the city. Their communique said 20 Egyptians were reported killed, but added that this report was unconfirmed.

Taken with the latest Egyptian reports of Monday's pitched battle at Suez, the bloodiest yet in the Canal Zone dispute, the Ministry's figures boosted to 65 the number killed in two days.

Arab States Declare Their Attitude To Middle East Problem

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, said today that the Arab States were convinced that they could avoid war and maintain peace in the Middle East through collective security of the United Nations.

They rejected the idea of Middle Eastern defence measures proposed by Britain, France, the United States and Turkey and were "not selling themselves for dollars or subsidies," he declared.

"We do not think of Russia before Russia thinks of us. The Arab world has been presented with an ultimatum for accession to a Middle Eastern defence pact which only aims at giving new life to the dead Anglo-Egyptian treaty," Azzam Pasha told a Press conference at the Palais de Chaillot.

The statement followed the earlier rejection by a spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, of a reported Turkish suggestion that Egypt would eventually cooperate with the West. Azzam Pasha urged the East and the West to call a cold war "cease-fire" for an agreed period and to stop propaganda drives in order to reflect on the chances of a settlement in a less emotional atmosphere.

He said that he would shortly present such a motion to the United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie. He envisaged ultimately — in the not too distant future — the emergence of an Arab federation extending from Morocco to the Persian Gulf.

TROUBLE WARNING

The tall, grey, 67-year-old leader of the Arab League warned Britain that she was in for more trouble in Egypt so long as she refused to quit the Suez Canal Zone and he said there was nothing on earth that could give new life to the 1936 treaty which Egypt abrogated.

"Neither the pretext of safeguarding the Canal Zone for the free world nor the pretence of defending Egypt against alleged Soviet aggression can ever weaken the determination of the Egyptian people to overthrow the foreign occupation which they bore for so many decades," Arab leaders this afternoon continued their periodic discussions on alignment of their policies on Middle Eastern policy and defence problems in particular. Arab delegates refrained from commenting on the latest developments in Syria, which continue to be interpreted in United Nations lobbies, and particularly in Western quarters as a blow to Egyptian-led efforts for the establishment of a firm, united Arab front against the proposed defence plans.

A cautious comment from an Egyptian spokesman on events in Syria was that it would be regrettable if they introduced an element of unrest at a time when stability was needed more than ever.

The British were making strenuous efforts to restore quiet in the populous city at the southern end of the canal.

A tough-talking district commander, Brig W. Greenacre, told Suez Governor Ibrahim Zaki El Khily Bey certain and closed steps "must be taken," the British communique said.

The British said Egyptian police got "completely out of control" on Monday and the "deplorable situation" developed in Suez was because of direct failure of Egyptian police to maintain law and order.

A British cordon of check points sealed off Suez to all motor traffic except for transport of supplies and medicine.

Zein Nagati, Egyptian reporter for the Associated Press, was turned back from entry into the city, though he carried credentials from the British Army.

Nagati said all civilian traffic on the Cairo-Suez road was being halted, either at British or Egyptian roadblocks. He found Egyptians throwing up new strong points on the road 30 miles outside Cairo, and encountered a British armoured car patrol only 40 miles from the Egyptian capital.

General Saad El Din Sabour, ranking Egyptian officer in the zone, said the outbreak today developed when a British military filling station was blown up.

The British said it started with an attack on three Bren gun carriers by Egyptian police and armed civilians. —Associated Press.

Tories Win Vital Vote

London, Dec. 4. Mr. Winston Churchill's Conservative Government tonight won what he regarded as a virtual vote of censure on his housing policy — by a majority of 22 the House of Commons by 296 votes to 274 rejected a Labour opposition motion attacking the Government's proposal to increase the number of houses for sale by private builders.

Labour contended that this would reduce the number to let and keep people on the waiting list much longer.

By the same figures, the House then approved a Government amendment welcoming the Government's "determined attack" upon the housing problem and the encouragement now given to an ever-increasing number of people to own their own houses. —Reuter.

VYSHINSKY RESTATES HIS TERMS

Paris, Dec. 4. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, said today that his Government was prepared to allow an inspection of atomic weapon plants immediately after the United Nations' General Assembly had decided that all atomic weapons should be outlawed.

Mr. Vyshinsky made this statement at a Press conference shortly after the "Big Four" Disarmament Sub-Committee had ended a three- and a half-hour meeting which was described by the British delegate, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, as a "useful discussion."

Mr. Vyshinsky said he told the Western representatives that if the General Assembly decided to outlaw atomic weapons, this decision would have moral and political force as well as legal aspects.

He emphasized that the decision could not be postponed.

A convention of the prohibition of atomic weapons would have to map out practical measures for fulfilling this decision and should establish a system of international control over the production of atomic energy.

Mr. Vyshinsky described as "a lie" reports that he had tried to evade a question from Dr. Philip Jessup (United States) at the Sub-Committee's first session yesterday on whether the Soviet Union would be prepared for international inspectors to go through Russian atomic plants.

Mr. Vyshinsky said it would be "premature" for him to say what was discussed in today's session. —Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Colonies Under Fire

THE temporary withdrawal of South Africa and France from the trusteeship committee of the United Nations Assembly brings to a head misgivings which have been felt for many years. The trusteeship committee, which meets during a General Assembly, has always tended to function as an enemy of the colonial system as a whole instead of as a critic of specific shortcomings in the administration of the territories under trust. Inevitably it has been suspect by the administering Powers, who have nevertheless done their best to support the more permanent body, the Trusteeship Council. Britain has frequently been arraigned on a multitude of tendentious matters, but in replying the British Government have taken the view that their achievement in the trust territories was so outstanding — as indeed it is — that they would try to use the trusteeship organs of the United Nations to advertise these facts rather than let themselves be put in the prisoner's box. Their policy has been generally effective with the Trusteeship Council; but the committee, which includes a far higher proportion of Powers with no territories to administer, has yet again produced vexatious criticisms of British administration. The latest target is British Honduras, where economic and social conditions are certainly far superior to those obtaining in the territory of the

as user, Guatemala. The Trusteeship Council might perform a useful function if it could work with knowledge and responsibility within its terms of reference. Governments seldom compare their colonial methods and achievements, as well as shortcomings, with those of others. An impartial inspecting body, by calling attention to better methods practised elsewhere, could raise the level of the whole, as the old Mandates Committee of the League of Nations proved. The record of the United Nations, however, has fallen far short of this. In reply to the present demand of the trusteeship committee that South Africa should send tribal representatives to the United Nations from South-West Africa, the Government of the Union is within its rights in refusing to comply. Only recently South Africa has shown herself more conciliatory by offering to place South-West Africa in a special relationship to the United Nations through a committee representative of the old mandatory Powers of Great Britain, the United States, and France. The latest move of the trusteeship committee will no doubt set this plan back, even if it does no worse. Its most likely effect, indeed, will be to strengthen the hand of those elements in the South African Nationalist Party who are most extreme both in their isolationist and their racial policies.

Violence In The Canal Zone

THE new acts of violence and unruly demonstrations in the Suez Canal Zone emphasise all too painfully the inability of the Egyptian authorities to exercise control and to maintain order. The promises which the Governor of the Canal Zone made when he concluded a truce with General Erskine last week have not been fulfilled. Assurances were then given that if British troops were withdrawn from key cities and they ceased street patrolling, sufficient numbers of Egyptian police would be drafted in to maintain law and order and to prevent members of the so-called Liberation Army from indulging in acts of violence, intimidation and sabotage. The British forces have kept their side of

the bargain while the Egyptians have created incidents far more serious in nature and effect than anything which preceded the truce. The Egyptian Government has now declared a state of emergency, but whether that amounts to anything more than a gesture remains to be seen. What has become obvious is that if the local authorities cannot effectively fulfil the task of restoring and maintaining peace and security, British troops will have to do the job for them. The ineptness of the Egyptian civil administration in handling the situation serves only to encourage lawless elements to increase their activities and to aggravate an already difficult problem.



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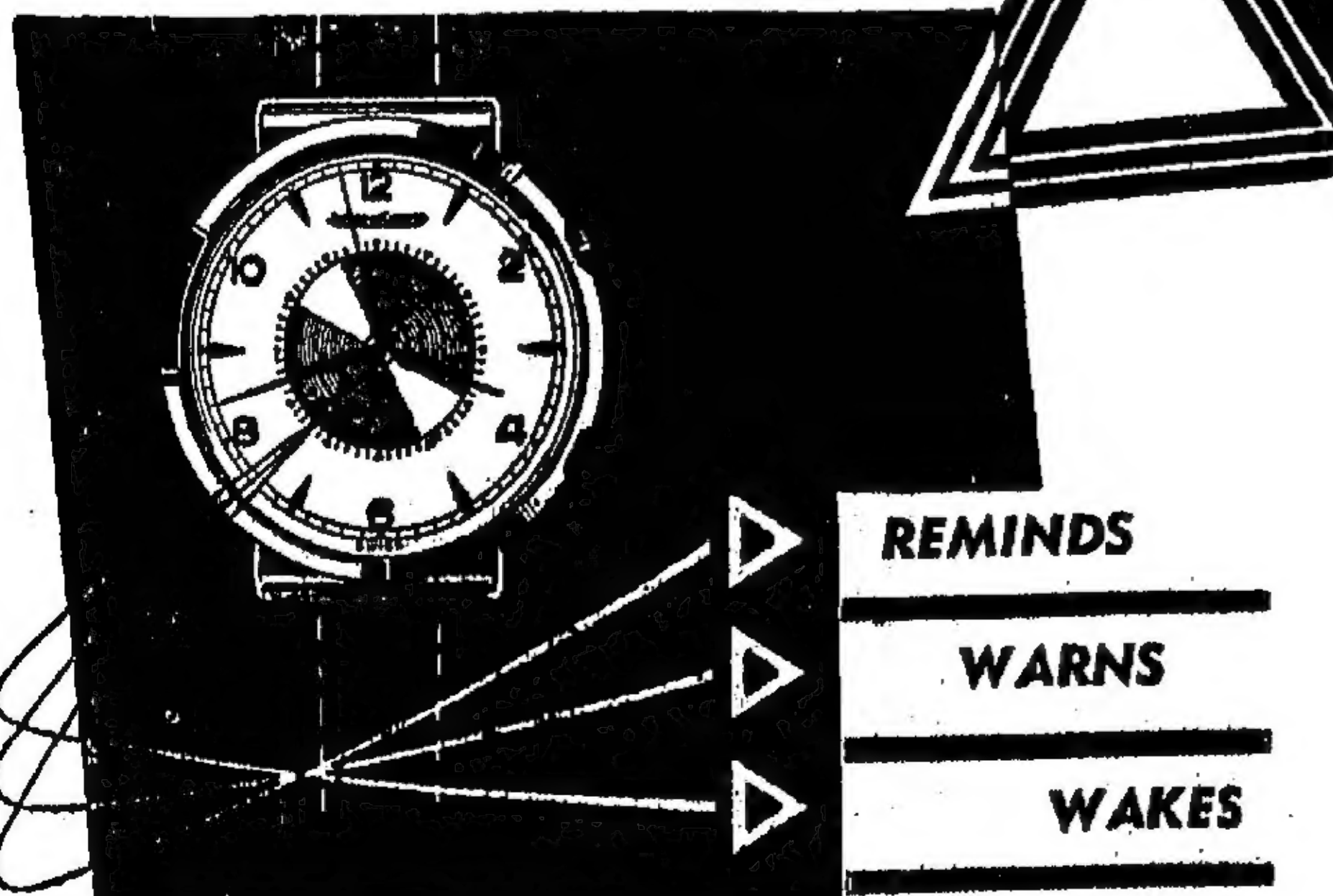
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JAEGER-LECOULTRE
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EAST, WEST GERMANS INVITED

Paris, Dec. 4.
The UN Special Political Committee today decided by 50 votes to 6 to invite both East and West Germans to its debates over the proposed formation of a UN Inquiry Commission on all-German elections.
Russian opposition suggested, however, that only the West Germans will be in a position to accept.
The Soviet bloc and Israel voted against the invitation, suggested by Pakistan. Their reasons were poles apart.
Russia's Jacob A. Malik led the Soviet bloc opposition to a first action to give post-war Germany a voice — at the UN. He argued that the UN's involvement in the commission would be an insult to the Germans. They were politically mature and very well equipped to handle political problems and did not need to be taken to the UN.
The Israeli position was that the Germans should not be invited to UN meetings until Germany has given evidence that she has rid herself of Nazism.
Foreign Minister Moshe Sharet said Israel does not believe Germany is ready to enter the family of nations.
Pakistan's resolution provided that the East and West Germany and Berlin be permitted to send representatives to Paris. They would be permitted to make factual statements to the committee. Associated Press.

A PREMATURE REPORT

Rome, Dec. 4.
Ansa, the Italian news agency, reported that Yugoslavia's Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac today had checks of Belgrade officials failed to turn up any confirmation of the report.
Neither Roman Catholic nor Yugoslav sources here could confirm Ansa's Belgrade despatch and in Washington the U.S. State Department said it had no confirmation of the release of the Archbishop of Zagreb, although they expected such action before the end of this month. Associated Press.

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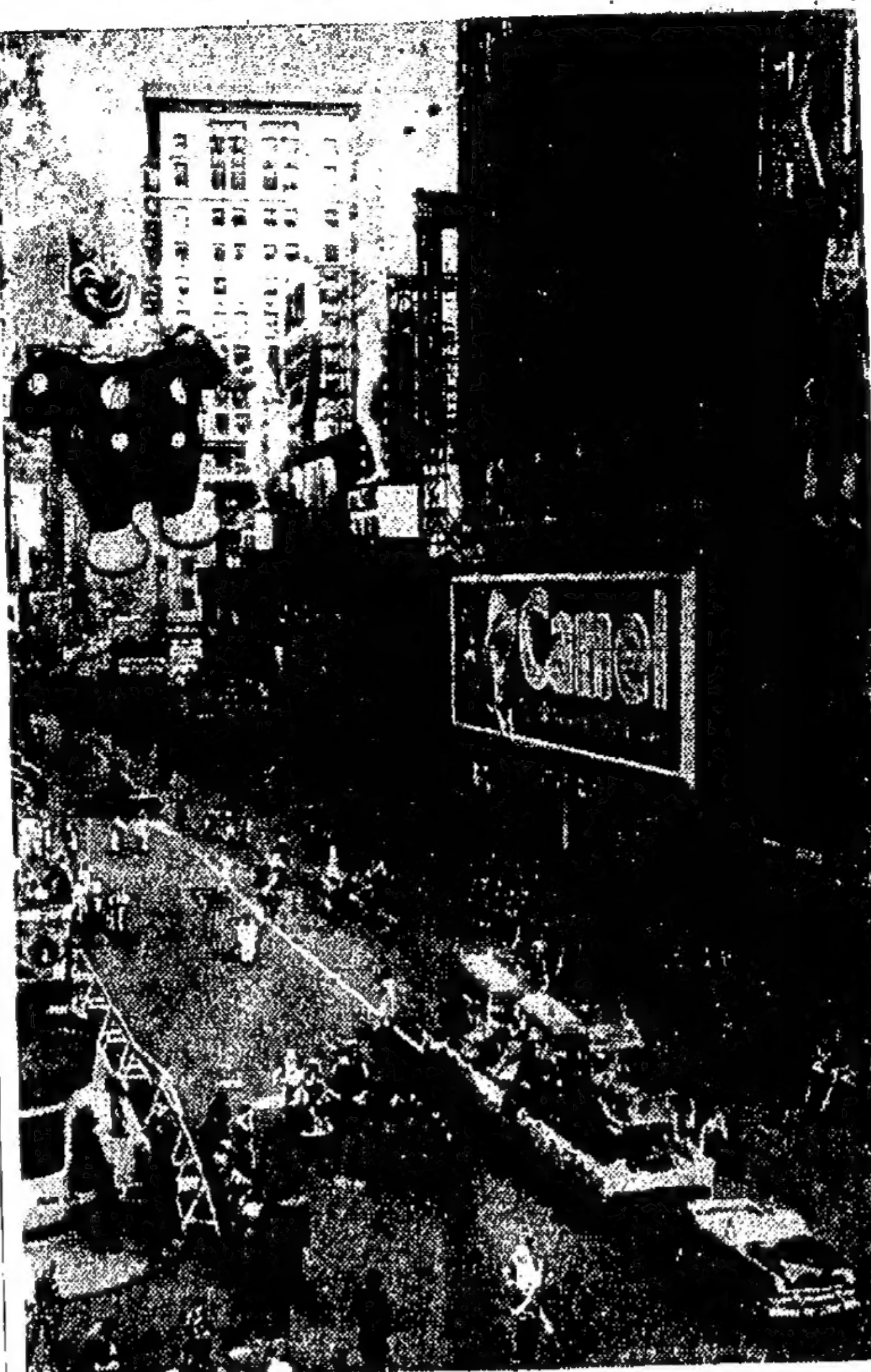


Photo shows the 1951 Thanksgiving Day carnival parade passing through Times Square in New York. The huge balloon clown was only one of several in the procession, and the ancient railway engine in front proved very popular among the younger lookers-on. — London Express.

Mr Casey Warns Against Optimism In World Affairs

New York, Dec. 4.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, said today that negotiations in Korea appeared more hopeful than they had for some time.

"No one should be lulled by a truce in Korea, however," said Mr Casey. "It is on the periphery of the main general question of relations between Democracy and Communism. We must continue to build the former."

Mr Casey emphasised the necessity for the closest relations between the democratic nations. "It is our hope for survival, which I think we will achieve. It is not easy. It will take hard work."

The main purpose of Mr Churchill's visit in January to Washington was to establish the best possible British-American relations, he said.

Mr Casey paid tribute to the United States' financial and economic aid programmes and their effective help to the new post-war democracies. He urged the United States, however, to tell the world more forcefully and more extensively than it did at present about its achievements.

At a Press conference, Mr Casey said that both inflation and Communism were realities in Australia but he stressed that Australia was making the utmost effort herself, "so that we will not be a burden to friends."

PACIFIC PACT

Mr Casey also said he would confer in Washington with United States officials regarding implementation of the Pacific security pact. He denied Press reports that a recent conference was held in New York among treaty representatives, with a view to creating a Pacific Pact council. The council which is theoretically created under the treaty, was not expected to convene until the pact had been ratified by the three nations.

When he went to Washington he would discuss with the Dutch Ambassador, Mr van Royen, the question of Western New Guinea, which is claimed by Indonesia. He would continue conversations begun in The Hague last month.

Discussing the Korean truce, Mr Casey said Australia was

Lyttelton In Kuala Lumpur

Singapore, Dec. 4.

The British Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, today visited Kuala Lumpur.

He met rulers of nine States of the Malayan Federation when important points on Federation agreement were reported to have been raised.

He also visited police training schools. Meanwhile, pro-Nationalist Chinese in Singapore and Malaya are said to be present to Mr Lyttelton a memorandum urging Britain to break with the Peking Government and withdraw its recognition. — France-Press.

now doubling its land force on the peninsula.

He was keenly interested in the Middle Eastern situation, particularly the proposed Near Eastern command, but emphasised that no commitments had been made so far for participation of Australian troops in the area.

In response to a query, Mr Casey said it was too soon to judge whether Japan was likely to become a dangerous commercial competitor to Australia, but he remarked that the peace treaty was designed to permit revitalisation of the Japanese economy. There were no signs of Japan embarking upon excessive militarisation. — United Press.

Analysis Of Russian Air Force Strength: Many New Jet Planes "JANE'S" REVELATIONS

London, Dec. 5.

A mysterious Russian secret warplane, apparently flying reconnaissance missions, has been sighted in northern Europe, the authoritative Jane's "All The World Aircraft" said today.

American military sources, commenting on Jane's disclosure, said that strange unidentified planes were also picked up by radar apparently flying reconnaissance missions around the Mediterranean Sea in the south.

Jet Age, 10th anniversary issue of Jane's annual summary of world aviation developments, said the type of plane in northern Europe has been manufactured by Russia in small numbers in 1948 and was believed to be driven by rather powerful radial engines.

It said, "This unidentified plane has been seen in northern Europe and it is thought that although it may be capable of a number of duties, its main mission is of aerial reconnaissance."

American sources said that mysterious planes spotted in the south travelled at great altitudes and speeds estimated at well over 500 miles an hour.

Jane's summary said the massive and expanding United States aviation industry held a place in the 1951-52 volume but presented a grim picture of the growing strength in Russia and the Communist world.

The publication disclosed that Russia had moved a substantial jet-propelled fighter and bomber force into Eastern Germany and had seized virtual control of military and civil aviation in European Communist satellites.

It said that Russia also has undertaken to equip Communist China with 1,000 first-line modern warplanes, including jets, by the end of 1951, after entering on the Red Chinese civil airline system.

FIVE NEW JETS

The publication is the sister volume to the reliable Jane's Fighting Ships. Jane's said Russia developed at least five new swept-wing jet fighter planes, probably capable of flying faster than sound, in addition to types like the previously identified MIG-15 flying with the Communist air force in Korea.

It said that 10 years since the first successful jet flight in England in 1951 have showed the world to be the threshold of a dramatic new era in aviation paced by planes powered by atomic engines.

It said, "It has been justly claimed that the progress which has been made in aeronautical development in the 10 short years since that historic flight has been as great, if not greater, than any made in 40 preceding years since the birth of aviation. Much that is in the development stage today is shrouded in secrecy, but various announcements which have been made in the United States are already signposting the way ahead into the next decade."

Jane's cited the first atomic aircraft engine under development in the United States, the first jet-powered American pilotless bombers and the introduction early in 1952 of 500-mile per hour jet airliners on British routes and great British jet flying boats.

Jane's said that Russia is still mainly dependent on Soviet copies of the American B-29 for long-range missions. That plane, TU-4, is the only plane in the Russian air force known to be capable of carrying atomic bombs, although "baby" atom bombs possibly could be carried in Russian twin jet bombers.

CHANGE IN POLICY

The publication indicated that the Russians who, after the war, concentrated on building a long-range atom-striking bomber force, may have switched priority to building defensive fighters in face of the growing American strategic air power.

Jane's said a Russian four-jet bomber designed in 1947 as companion to propeller-driven copies of the B-29 apparently has not been carried beyond the prototype stage, while new fighter and interceptor planes have appeared.

Jane's detailed the following picture of Russian control of aviation in satellite countries:

China:—One thousand modern Russian warplane by the end of 1951, considerable technical assistance to help the Chinese Air Force into a modern fighting unit and Russian directors on a joint front controlling civil aviation.

Poland: Russian commanders have been installed in the Air Force and research remodelled along the lines of the Soviet central development institute. Russian aircraft engines are being manufactured.

FRENCH CHALLENGE

Bulgaria:—The Air Force is commanded by a Russian officer, making limitations on the air power imposed by the peace treaty purely academic. Fifty per cent Russian control of civil lines.

Rumania:—Civil air lines jointly controlled by Russians and Rumanians.

Hungary:—Russia has 51 per cent control of civil airlines. Czechoslovakia:—All flying clubs are being reorganised after a large number of anti-Communists succeeded in escaping by air.

Jane's disclosed that France is making a strong bid to catch up with the United States, Russia and Britain in the development of modern planes.

It said France has launched 27 new-type planes in little more than a year, including a number of high performance jet fighters. One French ramjet hit a speed of 500 miles an hour with only half power turned on, Jane's said. — United Press.

HEAVILY ARMED

London, Dec. 5.
Russia has five new jet fighter types of latest design than the 640-mile-an-hour MIG-15 being used by the Communists in Korea, Jane's "All The World's Aircraft" said today.

The 1951-52 edition of the authoritative aviation book came out with a report that these and a number of other new Russian military aircraft are known to exist. But no accurate information is available on their performances, it said.

Jane's reference to jet fighters of advanced design confirmed the observations of Western newsmen and diplomats who witnessed the Soviet Aviation Day air display over Moscow last July. They reported the Russians had several speedy new single-jet fighters.

The Red Air Force also has a twin-jet light bomber, a number of which are in service in East Germany, Jane's said.

Flights of Russian jet bombers over Berlin have been reported recently by Western correspondents in the former German capital, but neither they nor Jane's gave any estimate of the bombers' performance at the annual meeting of the Empire Industries Association and British League.

He said the British Government need fear no opposition at home in going boldly ahead with a whole-hearted policy of Empire economic co-operation.

"The only difficulty lies in making the United States understand that no other policy can permanently put this country on its feet again or to give strength and unity to the Commonwealth," he declared. — Reuters.

RAF FIGHTER

New-model American and British military aircraft described by Jane's lag somewhat behind recent public disclosures.

It pictures but does not otherwise describe the British Hawker 1067, a swept-wing jet

fighter with a Rolls-Royce Avon engine reported to have reached a speed of around 700 miles an hour. This plane, now in production, is destined to supplant the Royal Air Forces Gloster Meteor and Vickers Vampire jets.

The RAF also has a four-jet bomber, the Vickers Valiant, in production. Jane's said no performance details were available. However, the Air Ministry has disclosed the Valiant is capable of speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour and is far superior to Britain's twin-jet Canberra medium bomber in both load and range.

The Canberra is also being built in the United States. — Associated Press.

RELEASE OF AIRMEN DEMANDED

Budapest, Dec. 4.
The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Abbott, called on the Hungarian Foreign Minister today and asked for the release of four United States fliers whose transport plane was forced down by Russian fighters on Nov. 19.

Mr Abbott was reluctant to prophesy whether the airmen would be released or the plane returned.

However, diplomatic circles here generally believe that the full American crew will be free in a relatively short time.

Optimism was based on the fact that neither the Moscow Press report nor yesterday's Hungarian note characterised the four crew members themselves as having subversive aims.

The Hungarian note charged that the task of the crew itself was only to bring the plane to Belgrade where it was to be used by Titoists for espionage against Hungary. — United Press.

The Task Before Churchill

London, Dec. 4.
Mr Leopold S. Amery, veteran British statesman, said here today that the task facing the Churchill Government was "nothing less than to avert bankruptcy and the break-up of the Sterling Area in the next six months."

Mr Amery, a former Secretary of State for India, for the Colonies and for Dominion Affairs, was making his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Empire Industries Association and British League.

He said the British Government need fear no opposition at home in going boldly ahead with a whole-hearted policy of Empire economic co-operation.

"The only difficulty lies in making the United States understand that no other policy can permanently put this country on its feet again or to give strength and unity to the Commonwealth," he declared. — Reuters.

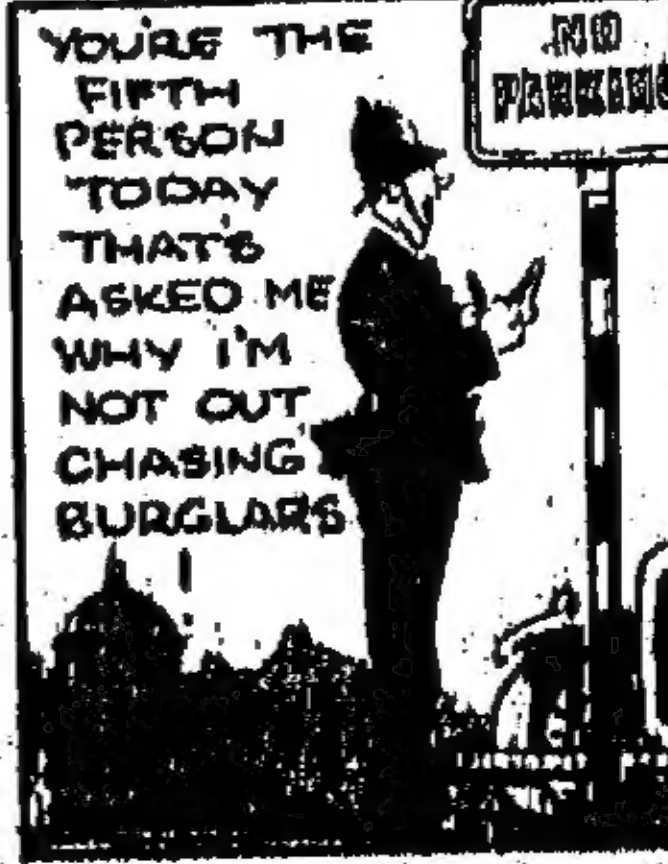
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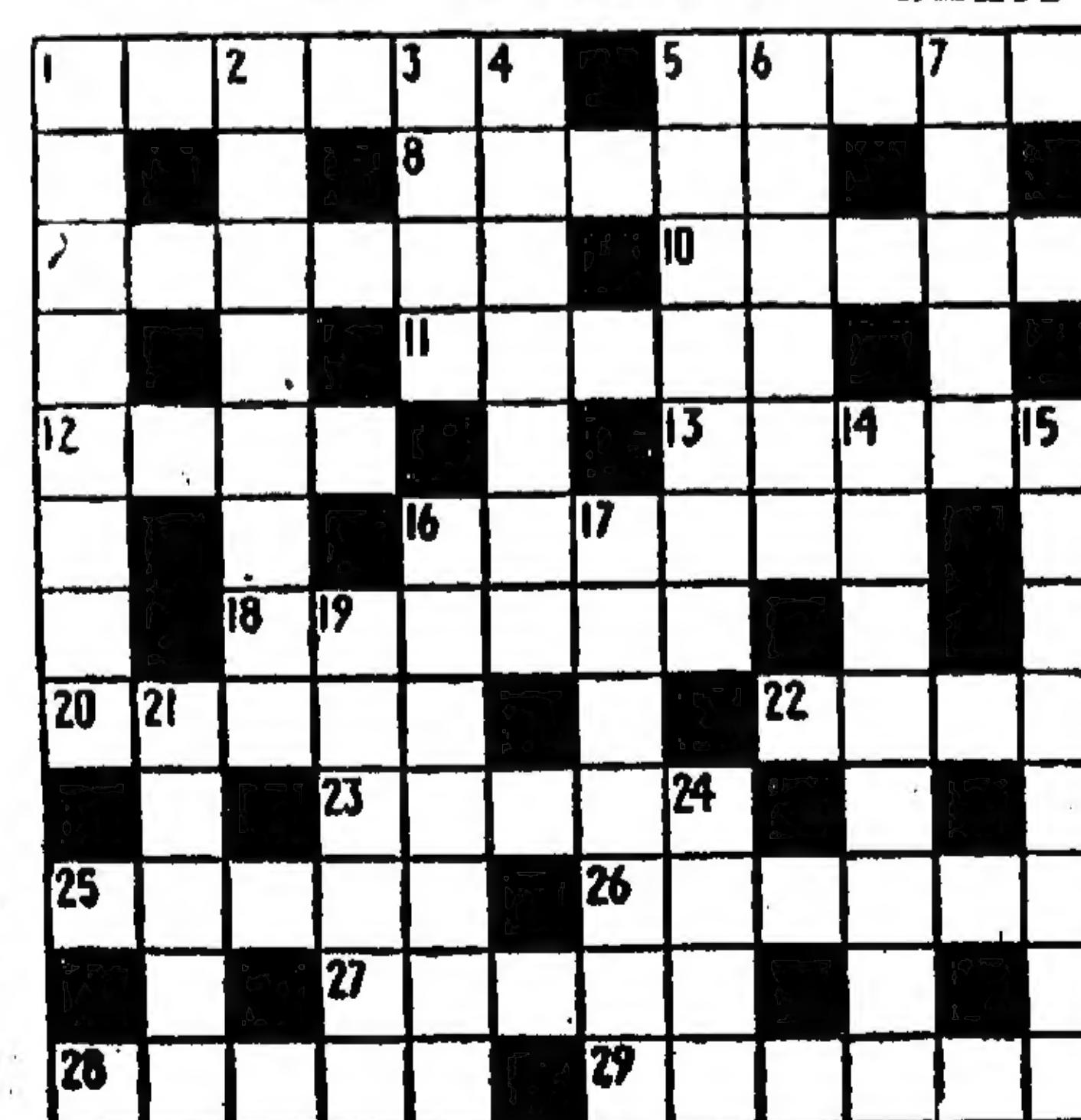
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Injure (6).
2 Discourage (5).
3 Souvenir (5).
4 Foreign (6).
5 Clear (5).
6 Medical preparation (5).
7 Measure of land (4).
8 Experiments (5).
9 Show sorrow (6).
10 Card suit (6).
11 Given medicine (5).
12 Check (4).
13 Wash out (6).
14 Plague (6).
15 Loom (6).
16 Weight (6).
17 Hiding-place (6).
18 Irritated (6).
19 Repeated (8).
20 Advance (8).
21 Flower (4).
22 Withdrew (7).
23 Weakens (7).
24 Keen perception (6).
25 End (5).
26 Summers (8).
27 Bolted gently (6).
28 Emit (7).
29 Countryman (7).
DOWN
1 Repeated (8).
2 Advance (8).
3 Flower (4).
4 Withdrew (7).
5 Weakens (7).
6 Keen perception (6).
7 End (5).
8 Summers (8).
9 Bolted gently (6).
10 Emit (7).
11 Countryman (7).
12 Musical work (5).
13 Weapon (4).
14 Repeated (8).
15 Advance (8).
16 Flower (4).
17 Withdrew (7).
18 Weakens (7).
19 Keen perception (6).
20 End (5).
21 Summers (8).
22 Bolted gently (6).
23 Emit (7).
24 Countryman (7).
25 Musical work (5).
26 Weapon (4).

Red Army Man Deserts

Wassersheid, Dec. 4.
A sergeant of the Soviet Occupation Army in East Germany has escaped into the British zone and has been granted political asylum, the British High Commission Headquarters announced here today.
The man is Sergeant Nikolai Vanovich Shulov, 23, who told the British that he found the political teaching during his training "quite unacceptable."
Sgt. Shulov declared that his intention to escape to the West had been strengthened by Western broadcasts.—Reuter.

Newsprint Shortage May Be Alleviated

Montreal, Dec. 4.
The world newsprint shortage will probably be less acute next year, according to the annual survey of the Newsprint Association of Canada.

The report estimated that 10,551,000 tons of newsprint would be produced in 1952, compared with 10,195,000 tons in 1951.

Although the long-term trend of American newsprint consumption is undoubtedly upward, there was much to indicate that it would not continue at the same rapid rate, the report said.

Though the estimated world production for 1951 and 1952 was within three per cent of the apparent demand, the report noted that the shortage was not evenly distributed.

The apparent shortage in 1952 of about 275,000 tons, for countries other than the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union was over eight per cent of their expected total supply.

The estimates for 1952 do not include any allowance for further I.M.C. allocations and it is not possible at present to make any forecast of similar action which may follow," the report added.

MAJOR PRODUCERS

The world's newsprint supply, in addition to Canada's 54 per cent, is produced as follows:

United States, Scandinavia, Britain, France, Japan and the German Republic 34 per cent.
Other countries five per cent.
Russian-dominated countries seven per cent.
Major producers, apart from Canada, are estimated for 1951, with the estimate for 1952 in brackets:

United States	1,095,000	(1,120,000)
Scandinavia	980,000	(980,000)
Britain	925,000	(915,000)
France	355,000	(355,000)
Japan	280,000	(284,000)
German Republic	187,000	(215,000)
All others	1,240,000	(1,230,000)

—Reuter

Signed With Reservations

Geneva, Dec. 4.
Both India and Pakistan made reservations over the radio frequencies to be allocated to Kashmir and Jammu when they signed the radio agreement establishing the new international frequency list.

The agreement was worked out during the course of a three-and-a-half month extraordinary administrative radio conference, attended by delegates from some 70 countries, which ended here last night.

The Indian reservation declares: "India does not recognise any frequency assignments for stations in territories which form legally parts of India and reserves to herself full rights and freedom of action regarding such frequency assignments."

"In particular, as Jammu and Kashmir have legally acceded to India and form part of India, she will not recognise any frequency assignments made to stations in Jammu and Kashmir in favour of any other administration or organisation."
The Pakistani reservation states: "In the case of frequencies for Jammu and Kashmir State, which is a disputed territory under consideration of the United Nations Organisation, allocations made for such territories should be kept in safe custody of the United Nations Organisation until a final decision."—Reuter.

Approved By Lords

London, Dec. 4.
The House of Lords today passed the Japanese peace treaty bill. The House of Commons had approved it earlier.—United Press.

ECONOMIST'S ANSWER TO CRITICISMS OF BRITISH POLICY ON FEDERATION

Strasbourg, Dec. 4.

Critics of Britain's attitude towards European unity were reminded today by Sir Arthur Salter, British Minister for Economic Affairs, that Mr Churchill's Government had been out of office for six years and in again for less than that number of weeks.

Speaking in the European Assembly, he said that the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, had in that brief period been confronted with many pressing questions, some of an emergency character.

"Policy can only be developed as all the relevant facts emerge, some resulting from new events, some till now imperfectly known."

His comment came at the end of a speech in which he presented a survey by the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation on behalf of the Council's executive organ, the Committee of Foreign Ministers of the member States.

Sir Arthur said that Britain deeply regretted some of the consequences of her recent emergency action in slashing imports to restore her balance of payments.

He implied a warning against retaliatory restrictions which would merely create a chain reaction.

Britain had done her best to mitigate the adverse effects. She had kept free a substantial proportion of her trade.

Her Johannes Semler, of Germany, following Sir Arthur Salter, said that by co-operation with the OEEC and the governments of member nations, Germany had been able to avoid a serious crisis despite the many difficulties in 1951.

BRITISH PLAN

This had been done by initial agreements that Germany could increase her exports but decrease her imports.

The unstable situation caused by the Korean war, however, had not been provided for by the European Payments Union and this had resulted in nearly all Europe being indebted to Belgium, he said.

But most nations hoped to be able soon to compensate Belgium for her credit surpluses.

Mr Robert Boothby, British Conservative, recommended a liberalisation of the exchange regulations.

Governments should establish minimum and maximum exchange limits and allow their currencies to seek their own levels within those limits.

He also recommended a dollar pool for the entire European economic unit and the co-ordination of the monetary, fiscal and employment policies of all member nations.—Reuter.

Strasbourg, Dec. 4.

Overriding a decision from its officers, the European Consultative Assembly today voted to maintain its approval of the agricultural high authority project despite errors in a roll call ballot.

US Official's Claims For Synthetic

Chicago, Dec. 4.

Stuart Symington, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said here today that America would soon be self-sufficient in rubber. Synthetic rubber was now superior to natural rubber for most purposes, he added.

Mr Symington was addressing the American Bankers' Association.

America was ready to buy tin at a fair price in any reasonable quantity for any length of time desired.

"If we cannot buy at reasonable prices, however, we intend to make our present supplies last," he said.

Mr Symington said that the American Government and American industry had developed a synthetic rubber which was superior to natural rubber for most purposes, the main exceptions being heavy duty tyres and a few surgical uses.

"Synthetic will soon meet these needs also," he said.

"Synthetic rubber has been selling at about half the price of natural and the price of synthetic is sure to be reduced further in the future," he added.
Government-owned synthetic plants operated by private industry, Mr Symington declared, were now yielding more than \$1,000,000 worth of production daily.—Reuter.

HOPES FOR BIG FOUR SUCCESS

Paris, Dec. 4.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Mohammed Zafarullah Khan, stated today that the disarmament proposals of the three Western powers and the Soviet Union carry a number of common points in which diplomats should agree without prejudicing the position of their respective countries.

The chief Pakistani delegate to the United Nations, who was giving a television interview, stated that it would be unreasonable to expect the Sub-Committee of the four powers now in session to find within about 10 days a satisfactory solution to the disarmament problem but that there was reason to hope for some agreement on a common basis for the discussions.

On the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, Sir Mohammed said Pakistan had right from the beginning been in close contact with both Egypt and Britain and remained so in the hope that its efforts would help to solve the dispute.

A solution of this problem was important not only to Egypt but also for the whole of the Middle East and even for more distant countries.

He hoped that the recent agreement between General Erskine and the Governor of Suez would put an end to incidents in the Suez Canal zone.

The decision of the United Nations General Assembly's Steering Committee to leave to the Assembly to decide whether to include the Moroccan question on the present session's agenda, the Pakistani delegate said, seemed unusual to him and was creating a precedent.—France-Press.

Rivals Lobby In U.N.

Paris, Dec. 4.

Six Sudanese political leaders walked along the corridors of the United Nations here today lobbying every delegate they could find—but the delegates heard two points of view.

Three of the Sudanese represented the Umma Party which wants independence and self-government for the Sudan. The other three put the view of the Ashigga and Unity parties which campaign for unity with Egypt.

The two groups did not meet. But they talked separately with Mr S. H. Perowse, British Foreign Office expert on the Middle East.—Reuter.

New Treatment

London, Dec. 4.

A new cancer treatment centre has been opened at London, Ontario.

Main feature of the treatment is a cobalt bomb, the most powerful radioactive source used for peaceful purposes. One ounce of cobalt is built into three and a half tons of concrete for treatment of cancer by radiation destruction.

STAR
Phone 52335

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon
TO-DAY ONLY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

DRAMA OF A
PROUD FAMILY
CURSED BY
FLAMING
EVIL

ROSALIND RUSSELL
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
RAYMOND MASSEY · KATINA PAXINO
LEO GERN · KIRK DOUGLAS
BROOKS BROWN
"MOURNING BECOMES
ELECTRA"

TO-MORROW
"THE WEST POINT
STORY"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
The Screen's New Mighty Adventure!



ROXY & BROADWAY

Commencing To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



COMING ATTRACTION
The lusty saga of a fightin' ship and her fightin' crew—who ran high, wide and handsome to glory!



TO-DAY ONLY
Cathay
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AN OUTSTANDING SWEDISH PRODUCTION!

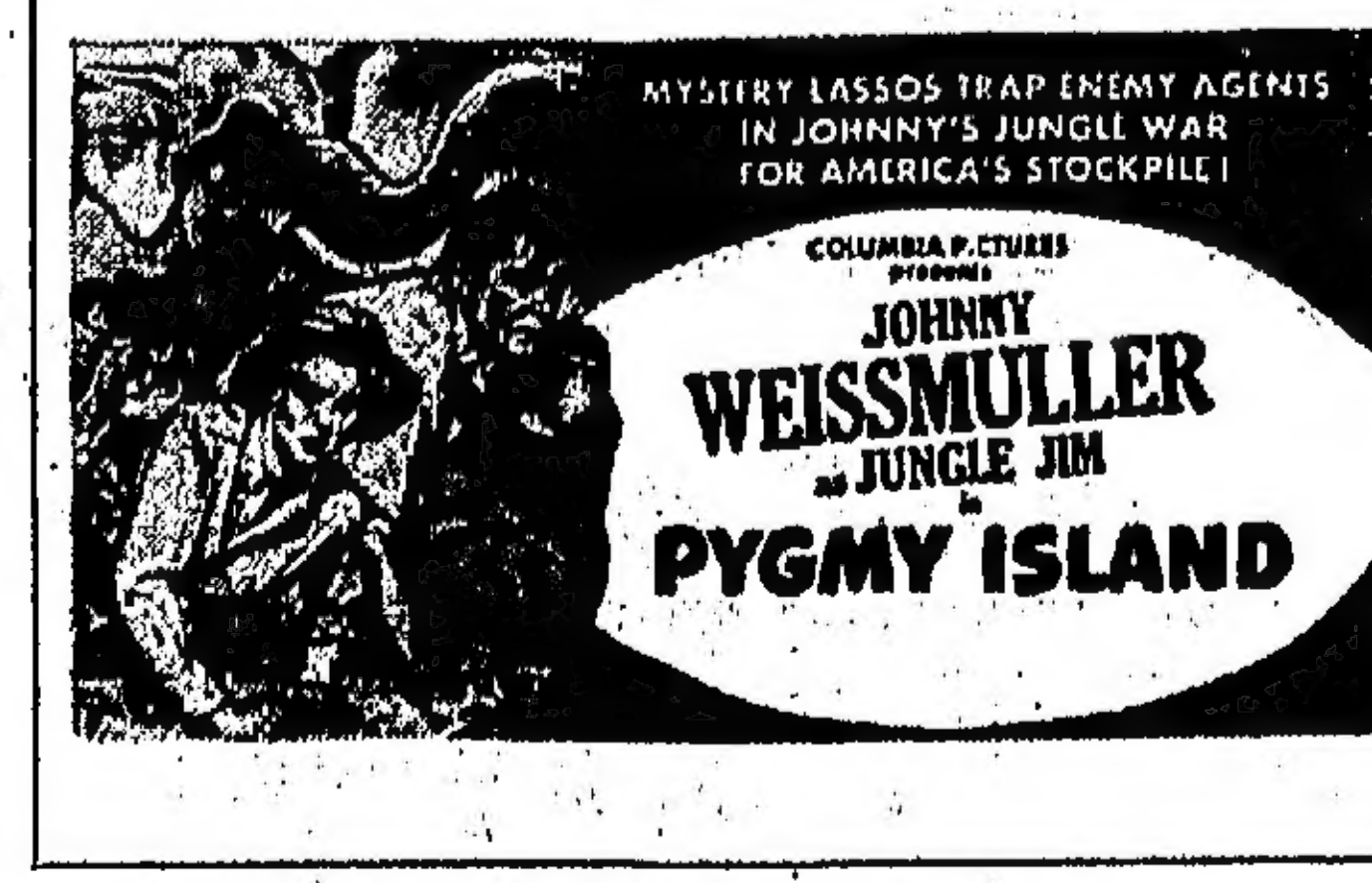


ALSO:—The March of Time "SWEDEN LOOKS AHEAD"

NEXT CHANGE
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD in
"THE LOST VOLCANO"

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM.

TO-MORROW COMMENCING FRIDAY



REMINDER
• TRIPLE SETS
(containing Day Engagement Pad, Diary and Address Book)
• APPOINTMENT DIARIES
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• PHOTO POCKETS
at South China Morning Post, Ltd.
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

If You Want to Win,
Learn How to Bid

NORTH		10
♠ K 8 7 4		
♥ 4 3		
♦ K 10 5 4 2		
♣ 6 5		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ J 10 5 2		♥ 9 3
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♣ J 8 2		♠ K J 7 4
SOUTH		
♠ A Q 6		
♥ K Q 8 2		
♦ A 9		
♣ A Q 8 3		
North-South vul.		
West Pass	1♥ Double	
Pass	1♠ 1NT	
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥7		

By OSWALD JACOBY

DICK KAHN, was unquestionably the star of the recent national tournament held by the American Contract Bridge League in Washington. The young New York expert was a member of the team that won the Mixed Team championship, played on a different team that got to the semi-final round of the Open Team championship, and won the Master's Pair championship with Peter Levitt. It will need an extra room at his Card School just to hold the trophies.

One reason for his success is that he is a very accurate bidder. The hand shown today is taken from one of the early rounds of the tournament. The object of the hand was to win the game by bidding high and then making it. When the dummy came down, the declarer discovered that he had not set a game.

As usual in such cases, there was much recombination. North said he had made one bid for a game by bidding his four-card major rather than his five-card minor, but that he couldn't bid twice with two kings unless South made a jump bid. And South said he couldn't make a jump bid because North might have a completely worthless hand and so it went.

When Kahn and Levitt held the same cards, the bidding began in the same way, but it did not end at one-trump. Peter Levitt knew it was not safe and important to bid again with the North hand because Kahn obviously had a very strong hand.

The reasoning was very simple. If South held an ordinary no-trump, just like an opening no-trump bid, he would have bid one no-trump right after one heart. If he had less than an opening no-trump bid, he would have passed the response of one spade.

Kahn's only reason for doubling first and then bidding one no-trump was to show a hand that was too strong for an immediate bid of one no-trump but not strong enough for a jump to two no-trumps.

Opposite such a strong hand, North's two kings were probably enough for game. Hence Levitt went to two diamonds over one no-trump. Kahn then jumped to three spades, indicating a strong hand with only three-card support for spades.

With four-card support, he would have raised spades immediately instead of bidding no-trump. Levitt then went to three no-trump.

With the club finesse working there was little trouble making the game. Kahn won two hearts, three spades, two diamonds and two clubs.

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Produces the Prior type. (5)
2. Complete rig possibly. (6)
3. Atlas spud money. (5)
4. Naturally expected on watch. (10)
5. Before following Pam is upset. (5)
6. Cattle branding or return to upset voter. (5)
7. Cattle branding or return to upset voter. (5)
8. Graduate leaves the banana for money. (6)
9. Whatever he thinks about his daughter the Arab expects his palm to be. (6)
10. Gutterball. (5) 24. Fool. (4)

Down

1. Some would call it Abol. (6)
2. Sure for a change. (4)
3. A looney for example. (5)
4. People have been seen to do this with food. (3)
5. Mix in due proportion. (4)
6. Mail. (4)
7. The character of a (4)
8. Not a dime when it (4)
9. May upset before a (4)
10. Appears to be like in 17. (4)
11. Slender. (5) 12. Just (4)
13. A doctor measure (4) to the (4)
14. A (4) (4)
15. A (4) (4)
16. During a drought only take a (4)
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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

MICE play no conspicuous part nowadays in scientific experiments that it was no surprise to me to read that they were being used to teach people how to cross the road in safety. A miniature town was built, and these mice crossed roads at the right places, obeyed the signals, and even dodged the traffic. But of course, there was a catch in it. A trail of cod-liver oil had been laid, and the mice, thus being their favourite smell, followed the trail. There are difficulties in applying this to human beings. First of all, the traffic is not likely to wait while officials ascertain each pedestrian's favourite smell, and proceed to lay a trail of blue, fried herring, ozone, wine, heather, broad beans, burning oak-leaves and so on.

Working up to a climax
"PEOPLE may laugh at them," said a speaker, "but economic diagrams do really explain the situation." In a blank space on page one is an invisible diagram showing no money chasing no goods.

Tackle it in time
I HOPE that those who are responsible for bridging these little children to swim the Channel realize what they are doing. For once, the children will be bound to suffer from Science's Introversion. They

will imagine they are growing fast, or will howl with terror when they see a fishmonger's slab. Their subconscious dynamic, will release the Nine Neurones. Only hypnosis by a neurologist can counter this form of "neurological post-natal psychic assault." The enormous nature of their disaster, coming into the category of "neurological disintegration," could, of course, be sublimated, and therefore made katodisc by the Hopscotch experiment with diluted wax. A state of somatic toxicosis could then be cured by setting the patients swim the Channel. (See *Uthermory Behaviourism*, and *Toddler's Das Biologische und Neurophysiologische*.)

In passing
THE innate respectability of everything is very gratifying. We are accustomed to persons, which Lady Godiva rides in a long flannel dressing-gown, on a horse whose legs are hidden in special horse-trousers. But it is surprising to read that one of the pioneers of this century's great contribution to dramatic art, she is called the Strip-tease Queen—comes on to the stage in a many-colored dress that she can hardly walk. But imagine the satisfaction of the watch-committees when in the frantic applause of the young ladies she reveals one by one three overcoats and a macintosh to reveal underneath a fur coat over a smart costume.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
BORN today, you have, fundamentally, a philosophical mind. You see the world's problems clearly, and you are able to advise them. But you have that religious sense of human duty that makes it possible for you to present moral issues under the guise of satire or slapstick, according to the medium you prefer to use. In the present you have a talent for infinite pains in detail work, and have a great deal of patience. On the other hand, you have a quick and sometimes violent temper. If things are not going as you think they should, you will explode all over the place and they do. This show of temperance may work quite in force, but you will find that the novelty wears off. To cultivate self-control in this regard is of the utmost importance if you are to gain the continued cooperation of fellow-workers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be careful to keep your expenditures within budget demands just now. Being thrifty is smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This is your day to do a good deed for someone. It will be rewarded in good measure later on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—News you have been hoping for may arrive, and give you distinct advantage in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Try out some new way to do an old job, and you may find you expedite your work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Use the utmost tact in everything you say just now, and there can be no misunderstanding.

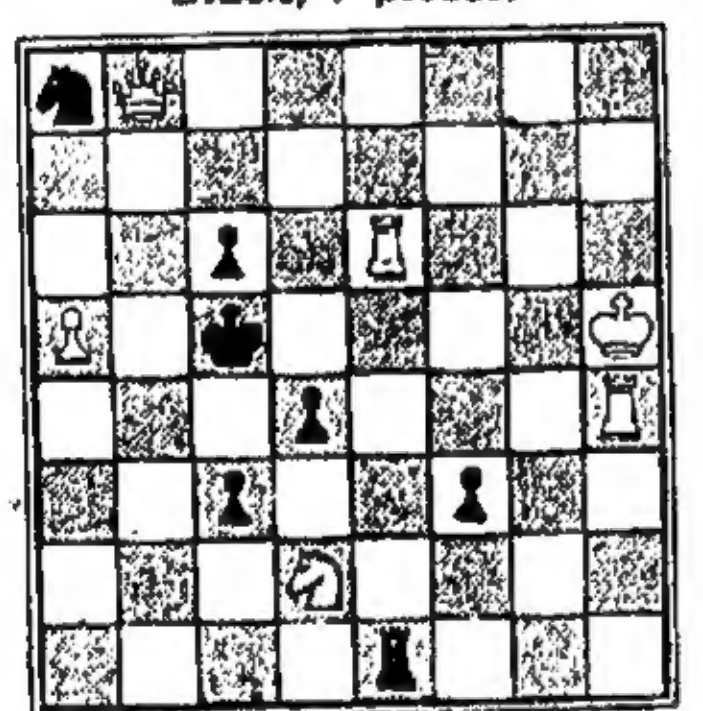
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An argument with co-workers can be peacefully negotiated, if you put forth the proper effort now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Silence, even in the face of criticism, is quite the best policy to avoid a quarrel.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Romance can make you thoughtful even though it brings joy. Remember that there are obligations, too.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. FALKUSKA
Black, 7 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

1. Q-Kt1, any; 2. Q, or Kt (ch, or dbl ch) mates.

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

1. Q-Kt1, any; 2. Q, or Kt (ch, or dbl ch) mates.

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

1. Q-Kt1, any; 2. Q, or Kt (ch, or dbl ch) mates.

White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

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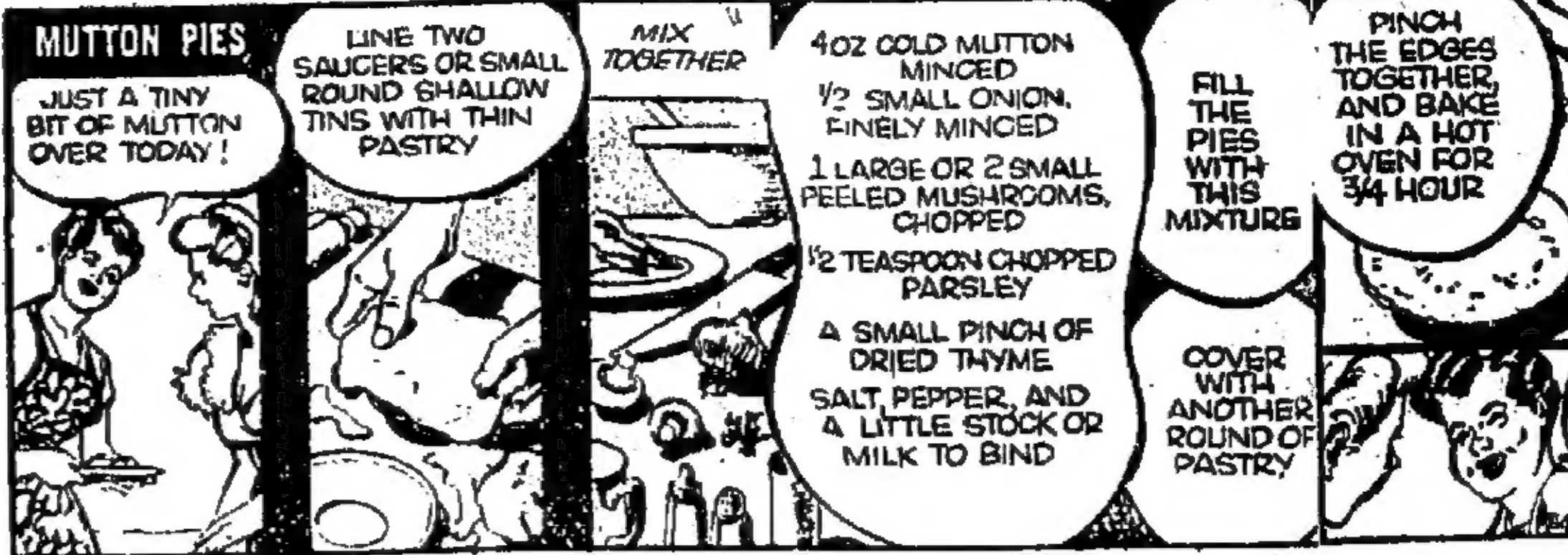
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White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem.

WOMANSENSE



Glitter Panties Are A Christmas Idea

GLITTER panties are a Christmas notion from New York. Rhinestones trim panties, nightgowns, slips and even handkerchiefs.

Gift for the newly engaged—This is a ring watch, with a dial cover of gilt wire set with diamonds, to check up on late appointments.

Lifetime Dresses
HAND-KNITTED dresses and suits, favoured by smart Parisiennes and American women, are becoming popular in London.

Elegant women who travel a lot like the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. William Ball, find that they are un-rushable, warm and permanent.

Examples vary from tailored b-and-knit cashmere dresses to hand-woven feather-weight scarves, in spider-web design, and long wool stoles, fringed and richly embroidered, which make attractive Christmas presents.

Mile-low Gown
HOLLYWOOD has discovered the answer to television's plunging neckline—Joan Blondell will introduce it in "The Blue Veil," for RKO Radio.

Designed by Milo Anderson, Joan's outfit is a slinky, black creation, with a skirt that's split four inches above the knee. The neckling plunges clear to Joan's waist, with the bodice halves held together by some thin, silver lacing.

Actually, the neckline is filled in with a sheer, flesh-coloured fabric, making the spectator wonder if what he sees is what he thinks he sees.

Napoleonic



Sweet Talk For Small Fry

SWEET talk today, leading off with a good tidbit quickie. Mix 1 1/2 c. confectioner's sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind and 5 tsp. orange juice. Spread on 20 thin-fashioned type gingersnap cookies and top with more gingersnaps. Makes 30 delicious filled cookies.

Rice Cream comes next, a sweet that is good for small fry. Soak 1/2 cup plain gelatin in 1/2 c. cold milk for 5 min. Add 1/3 c. firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 c. pancake syrup, the gelatin and 1/4 tsp. salt to one c. scalded milk; stir until dissolved, then cool. Stir in one c. cream.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Then stir in 1 1/2 c. boiled rice, 1/2 c. chopped nut meats and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Pour into a dessert dish or moulds. Chill until firm.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Asks Some Riddles

—And Tells Knarf That Father Goose Made Them Up!

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, to his old friend, "have you any more Father Goose poems?"

Mr Punch, who was sitting in his chair in the sunny window half-dozing, opened his eyes in surprise. "Father Goose poems?"

"Yes, Father Goose. Don't you remember that you told me that there was a Father Goose as well as a Mother Goose, but that Father Goose never wrote his poems down in a book?"

"Ah, so I did, my boy, so I did."

Knew Him Well
"You said that you knew Father Goose very well, and that he told you lots of the poems he made up."

"H'mm," said Mr Punch, "did I tell you that, too?"

Knarf nodded. "I'd like to hear some of the Father Goose poems. Tell them to me, please."

Mr Punch looked a little uncomfortable for a moment or two, as though he thought he might have some trouble thinking of the Father Goose poems that he once said he knew. However, he soon smiled again. "Now let me see which of the Father Goose poems did I already tell you?"

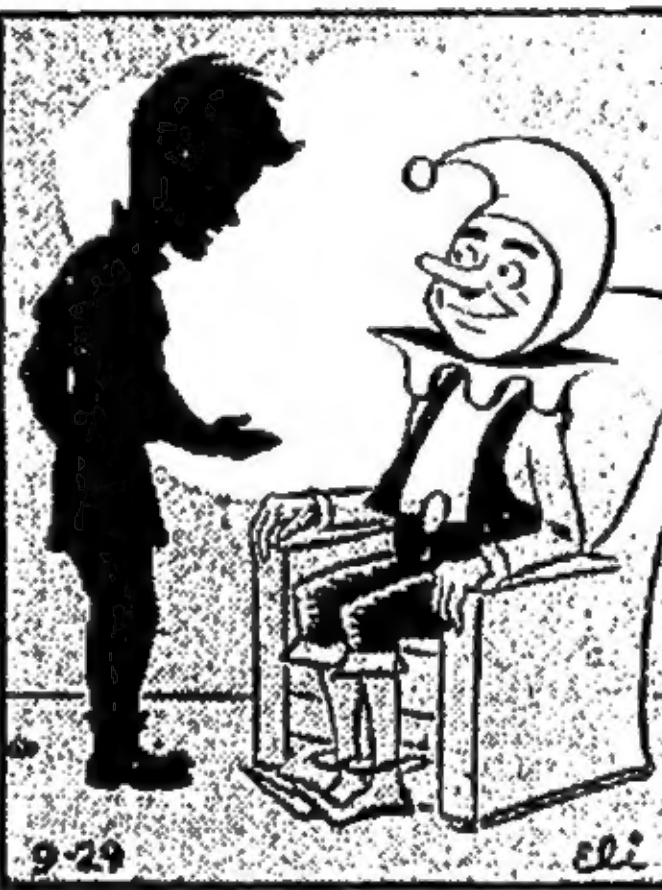
Knarf said promptly: "This one—
Little Jenny Jub-Jub
Tumbled in the wash tub
Her mother heard a blub-blub—"

"Oh yes," interrupted Mr Punch. "Now I remember. 'And I also told you—
Uncle Joe
Killed a crow,
The reason why
He doesn't know.'"

Like to Hear More
"That's right," said Knarf, "and I'd like to hear more of them."
"Well, Father Goose wrote some riddles."
"Oh!" cried Knarf happily. "I'll try to guess them."
"That's the idea," said Mr Punch. "Here's the first riddle—
The ocean I fill,
And likewise a cup,
But don't let me fall
For you can't pick me up."
"What's the answer?" said Mr Punch.

After thinking for a little while, Knarf said: "The answer is Water."
"Correct," said Mr Punch. "Here's the second—
I come from the North
With a bag of snow
And then I blow
And blow and BLOW!
And then I go
And leave the snow
Where the grass used to grow,
Where the brook used to flow."
Mr Punch stopped and waited for Knarf to answer.

Harder Riddle
But this riddle was harder than the first one, and Knarf had to think a good deal longer. At length though he said: "Is it the North Wind?"
"It is indeed," replied Mr Punch. "How do you like Father Goose's riddles, Knarf?"



"You said you knew Father Goose well," Knarf said to Mr Punch.

"I like them fine, Mr Punch. Are there any more?"

"There are hundreds and hundreds more."
"Tell them to me!"
"All of them? No. I'll tell you just one more."

Jack, Jack, why won't he eat?
He only stands there and waits,
While everyone else just gobbles it all
And leaves him the empty plates."

This time Knarf took so long to think about the answer that Mr Punch nearly fell asleep. But suddenly he shouted: "Mr. Punch! I know it. The answer is 'The Table.'"

"H'mm... yes... that's right. Oh-hum..." And Mr Punch yawned and really did fall asleep.

So that was the last of the Father Goose riddles he told that afternoon.

Rupert and the Lion Rock—1

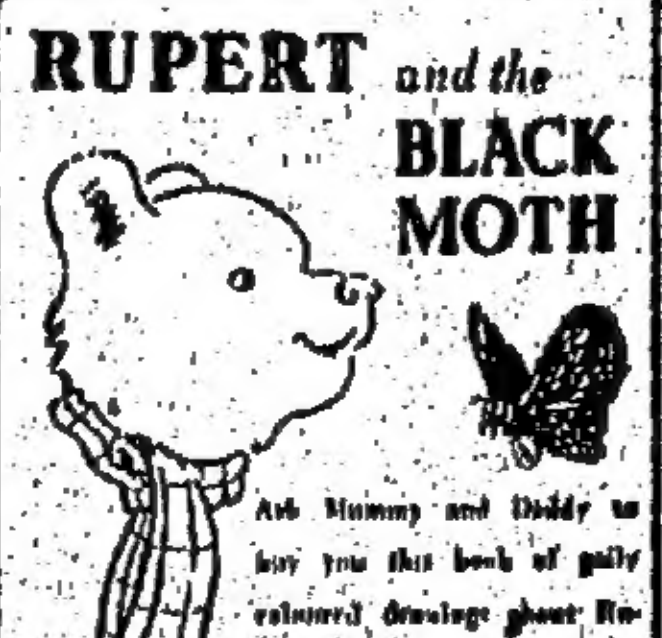


One warm summer day Rupert goes to the common to see if he can find any ripe blackberries, though it is still rather early for them. While he is standing he hears a cheery shout and he spies his friend Rollo, the Gipsy boy, coming up from the direction of the river.

"Hello Rupert, you're just the sort of person I want," cries the boy. "Are you fond of mysteries?"

"Oh, yes rather," says Rupert. "What mystery is there?"

Before Rollo can answer there is another call and they see an elderly gentleman approaching in a hurry.



Ask Murray and Liddy to buy you this book of gaily coloured drawings about Rupert's adventures. There are over 100 pages in it.

Only 1/- each. Colour, Murray and Liddy, 10, 11, and 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 8



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 8th & Saturday 15th December, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race

will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day

(10 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$2.00 each) may be obtained at the

Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House,

also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as

well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by

10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th December, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House,

non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Office at—

5 D'Aguiar Street Hong Kong

or

332 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of the Club's Members is drawn to the following

rules:

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies

as follows:—The Stewards' when the "All Clear" is given.

The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light

and a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS

ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY

THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL

HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before

leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description

cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked

before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short

payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained

once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre-

sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which

they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after

the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled

to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds

made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made

on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or

Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the

Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including

tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary

at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a

Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will

close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close

at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the

Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1. Box

(Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each

day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG

KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,

who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to

endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are

not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing

through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and

at Bookies adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and

Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use

only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at

various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

adhered to.

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PLANTS.USE BATH SURPLUS
IN THE
GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS

HONGKONG'S FOOTBALLERS
FINALLY MAKE HISTORY
Unbeaten In Three-Match
Series With All-India
By "SPIV"

History was made by Hongkong's footballers when the Combined Chinese yesterday overcame the visiting All-India Football Federation XI by four goals to nil in the last match of the series, to enable the Colony to maintain its unbeaten record.

Results of the current series were: All-Hongkong beat AIFFF 2-0, Hongkong Selection drew with AIFFF 1-1 and Combined Chinese beat AIFFF 4-0. Last year Hongkong lost all her matches to the visitors, the Colony XI losing by 2-1, the Selection side by 4-0 and the Combined Chinese by 3-1.

Despite four substitutions in their side, the Combined Chinese, particularly the forward line, struck a brilliant combination yesterday and, displaying good shooting power and heading, made full use of the opportunities that came their way.

Sze-to Man, substituting for Mok-Chun-wah and shifted to the inside-right position was a success. He combined well with Ho Ying-fan and showed good opportunism when scoring the second goal for his side.

With three second choices in the defence, Cheung Koon-hing in goal, Chan Kar-sow at left-back, and Tse Kam-hung at centre-half, it was thought that the defence would crack down at any time.

ROSE TO THE OCCASION

Tse Kam-hung did give some anxious moments, by mistaking a shot, but on the whole the defence rose grandly to the occasion with Hau Yung-sang and Tong Sheung providing the bulwark.

The visitors came again had themselves to blame for the big margin of their defeat. Numerous goal-scoring chances were thrown away due to lack of accurate finishing power and attempts to walk the ball into the net.

There were at least four occasions on which the forward with the ball, with only the goalkeeper to beat, wasted his opportunity by shooting wide.

In the melee in front of their opponents' goalmouth, the Indian forwards were at a disadvantage for two factors. Much the shorter side, they invariably lost the ball in the leading tussle, and with three bare-footed, first-time shots were the exception rather than the rule among them.

Displaying better footwork and a faster turn of speed than their opponents, the Indians can be dangerous when their lightning short passing movements start from their own half, but once these are checked they find themselves in confusion in their opponents' half.

Inside-left Sattar worked hard and got his forwards going time and again with good feeding passes, while the two wings

were speedy. Lack of combination, however, and individual methods did not allow them to make any headway against the good positional defence of the local team.

Their defence yesterday was perhaps the shakiest seen in the series. Left back Azizuddin was guilty of a number of mistakes, one of them indirectly resulting in a goal. Once again the open middle provided the openings for their opponents.

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED

The visitors kicked off against the Police Club but immediately the ball was cleared back to their own half by Chan Kar-sow. The Combined Chinese staged a series of attacks and in the third minute scored their opening goal.

In a tussle for the ball between Sze-to Man and left-back Azizuddin after the latter had miskicked, the ball rebounded to the goalkeeper, who, however, threw the ball directly to Lee Tai-fai. Lee's grounder got through the forest of feet in front of him into the near corner of the net before goalkeepers could recover.

The Chinese had more of the play for the next 18 minutes. In the 21st minute Ho Ying-fan sent in a good high centre just under the crossbar. The goalkeepers kept up to it and punched it away, only to see it going to Chu Wing-keung.

A neat lay by Chu across the goalmouth was perfectly taken by Sze-to Man who ran in and headed the ball into the net. The interval came with the Chinese pressing and the score at 2-0.

The Combined Chinese obtained their third goal in the 15th minute of the second half. A low centre by Chu Wing-keung was snapped by Lee Tai-fai, who tried to cut through in the middle.

He was well backed, but the ball rebounded back to Chu, who

again sent another good low centre across. This time Ho Ying-fan flashed in from his right wing position into the middle and converted the pass with a powerful first-time drive.

The fourth goal for the Chinese was the result of a beautiful combined move. From Chu the ball went to inside-left Au, then to Tai-fai, and then to Ho Ying-fan, who took it in his stride towards the goalmouth and let loose a low oblique drive past the goalkeeper into the far corner of the net.

The final whistle came after the Indians had missed another two good scoring chances, with the Combined Chinese the winners by 4-0.

THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese.—Cheung Koon-hing, Hau Yung-sang, Chan Kar-sow, Tong Sheung, Tse Kam-hung, Tang Sun, Ho Ying-fan, Sze-to Man, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai and Chu Wing-keung.

All-India.—Gurm Prasad, B. Bose, S. K. Azizuddin, A. R. Gokul, S. Sarbajit, Nikom Venkatesh, Nohairuddin, Dhan Bahadur Thapa, Satar, and Anthony.

FETED AT DINNER

The Hongkong Football Association entertained the All-India team to dinner last night in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Association, proposing the Toast to the Visitors, said that on the last occasion he welcomed an Indian team it was to gloss over Hongkong's failings and to congratulate India for their splendid sportsmanship.

He went on to say that on this occasion he had no apologies to make for Hongkong, but that India were as splendid in defeat as they were in victory. "What we like to see is the greatest possible effort by both sides," said Sir Arthur.

He added that if the Indian team had shown the same cleverness in the goalmouth as they did in midfield they would have been able to push the ball into the net.

"We are full of pride in what we have achieved in Association football during the last quarter of a century," said Sir Arthur.

"At one time the Hongkong Football Club reigned supreme with the exception of the odd Army team who beat us."

"The Chinese played little football then and after today's match you see what can be achieved," he concluded.

On behalf of the visitors Rai Sahab L. B. R. K. Tandon, Manager of the All-India Team, stressed the sportsmanship which is necessary to the game.

He said, it was the greatest thing to know how to lose and, "as long as we have the friendship of Hongkong that is all that matters."

He thanked the members of the HKFA Committee for all they had done for the team, stressing the name of the Secretary, Mr. R. M. Omar.

Mr. D. Benson said that the latest series of games only made it more apparent that Hongkong should have a modern stadium. He was cheered when he said that the necessity of the stadium was brought to the attention of Government almost daily.

Sir Arthur Morse presented a badge to the Manager of the All-India team.

HONGKONG'S SECOND GOAL



This is how Hongkong's second goal started. A high centre from right-wing Ho Ying-fan (not shown in picture) is being punched away by goalkeeper Prasad with Au Chin-yin trying to get the ball. The ball goes straight to Chu Wing-keung (left), who then lobs it over right-back Bose (second from left) for Sze-to Man to run in and head it into the net.—China Mail Photo.

VISITORS FETED



Bert Etheridge, T. Ao, Frank "Ginger" Higgins and A. R. Gokul at the reception in honour of the Indian players given by the Football Association at the Hongkong Hotel last night.

One player in the All-India v. Hongkong series was asked to pick his best chum on the other side and his choice the next and this group was the result of the chain reaction.—China Mail Photo.

A NEW £3,000
TOURNAMENT
FOR GOLFERS

Sheffield, Dec. 4.

A new £3,000 golf tournament, the Sheffield Professional Matchplay Foursomes, will be held next year. The event is sponsored by Stuart C. Goddwin (Sheffield) who is Vice-President of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Competitors will qualify by sections for 64 places in the finals to be held during the first week of September on a course in the Sheffield area.

The 64 finalists will be drawn by lot to play match by foursomes over 18 holes, with the final over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Stirling Moss To
Compete in The
Monte Carlo Rally

London, Dec. 4.

Stirling Moss, 22-year-old ace British motor racing driver, will compete in the Monte Carlo rally next January. It will be his first appearance in an international reliability trial.

Moss, who will drive an official Sunbeam-Talbot entry, will be accompanied by John Cooper and Desmond Scannell.

This trio have chosen Monte Carlo itself as the point of departure on this gruelling 2,000-mile rally. They will be out to break French supremacy in this event and record the first British triumph in it for 21 years.—Reuter.

ENTRY LISTS POSTED FOR
LADIES' GOLF TOURNEYS

Entry lists are now posted for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club ladies' section for the Silver Division and the Bronze Division Championships and close on January 6, 1952.

The LGU Monthly Medal for November was won by Mrs. Cassidy with a nett 70 in the Silver Division and by Mrs. Gunnel with a nett 65 in the Bronze. An LGU Extra Day was played and Mrs. Dawson Grove won in the Silver with a nett 70 and Mrs. A. Hayes in the Bronze with a nett 74.

Two members qualify in November and two in December for the Captain's Cup. For November Mrs. Margaret 91-20/71 and Mrs. Stabb 95-23/72.

An Eclectic Competition on the New Course will be played during the holidays, December 15 to January 15 inclusive. A player is limited to six cards and it must be on the first Medal Round of the day. Full particulars are given in the Competition Book which must be signed before starting play.

Mrs. J. B. Mackie won the Ross Cup when she beat Mrs. J. Markham in the final, played on the New Course last week.

The Ladies have challenged the Army to a return game and it is hoped this match can be arranged for Thursday, January 17.

Entry lists will be posted and details given as soon as possible. The player having the best average of four cards returned

on the second Tuesday of each month for December, January, February and March will win the present Medal Competition. Mrs. Blitwhistle has given a prize for this event.

The course will be open to youngsters from all parts of England and Wales and will include basic track work, three demonstrations by first-class athletes, jumping, pole vaulting and other field events.

It will be under the direction of Geoff Dyson, the AAA chief coach, assisted by the organization's national coaches.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD
Not Much Twinkle
In Frozen Toes

Talk in Indian football circles today is whether all Indian footballers should be in boots by 1952 or 1954. As we understand it at the HKFA reception in honour of the visiting All-India team last night, there is an India-wide controversy on, joined in by such leading organs of Indian sports opinion as Sports and Pastimes, Madras, and Sports-life, Calcutta, as to whether it should be a One Year Plan or a Three Year Plan to have all Indian footballers properly shod.

All this has been spurred on, we understand, by an English coach who insisted that a bare-footed team couldn't be world-shaking, no matter how promising the talent in it.

Enquiries among the All-India players yesterday revealed that this isn't the only cause. It's apparently comfortable enough playing bare-footed on most of India's grounds, which are either grass, without any loose thorn-bush or stinging nettle around, or well-ruined upon soft gravel without any loose stones with jagged edges.

Visits to Kabul to play Afghanistan may, however, when the north wind blows, be very uncomfortable. The wild north wind blows shivers up Indian toes.

Quite a few of India's star players come from the Nepal border region and are not so liable to catch a chill in the instep at Helsinki.

But Finland's Arctic breezes may, it is believed, be rather rough on the toes of the lads from Mysore and Madras. Even in Hongkong, we understand, the grass isn't too warm.

However, the Indians face the future with fortitude. Half the players in big league Indian football are already getting accustomed to boots and the ditches may be spurred on yet to do the same by a lavish sprinkling of thumb tacks between one goalmouth and the other.

But, however shiny the boots to begin with, a certain aura of individuality will disappear from Indian football. It will, as the Indians have always feared, become the same football that it is in most other parts of the world.

And, when they come here again for another series, they will puzzle the Chinese sporting press who will be at a loss for an easy term with which to refer to them collectively.

They will no longer be the Barefooted Fairies. There is no easy Chinese equivalent for well-shod. With this warning, "RECORDED"

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THE GAMBOLS



MEET THE TEAMS—The Victorians



This photograph was taken after the match in which the Victorians went down to the Gremlins by a 1-3 score and it amply illustrates the fact that they can still smile in defeat.

Immediately after the match they got into a huddle, with four little Dutch children trying their hardest to get into it too, and they made plans for the future. They are going to have a coach and they are already shopping for a car.

It must be said that their jet-propelled half-back

line disturbed the Gremlins and there isn't anything shaky in their defence.

They have a storming set of forwards, but they have yet to be streamlined.

As they line up, they are:

Ann Sainsbury, Ruth Fairbank and Sylvia Franklin; Jill Peach, Jet Borren and Doreen Handyside;

Ruby Scott, Doreen Cook, Lilian Brandt, skipper Joan Crighton and Barbara Phillips. — China Mail Photo.

Jimmy Slade Stops Don Cockell In The Fourth Round

Underdog Jimmy Slade of New York stopped European Lightweight Champion Don Cockell in 2:39 of the fourth round of a scheduled non-title 10-round bout tonight.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the battle in Harringway Arena. Among the spectators was the Duke of Edinburgh.

In a heavyweight bout, Johnny Williams, British second-ranking heavyweight, scored a decisive 10-round victory over Omelko Agnontsevich, champion of Cuba. Williams, 1924, scored repeatedly with his left hand. Agnontsevich weighed 193 lb.

FLOORED FIVE TIMES
Slade took everything Cockell had to offer him for the first two minutes of the first round, then floored the British five times and had him out on his feet when referee Andrew Smyth stopped the contest.

The American dropped Cockell for a count of six in the first with a straight left, then sent him reeling with a right cross that left Cockell in a corner when the bell rang.

Slade caught Cockell again with a solid right in the third, and sent his opponent down for night. In the fourth, Slade bested Cockell from pillar to post and had him down for counts of seven and nine.

Cockell had only to win to night to clinch a World Lightweight title, but against Slade he rarely looked anything like a Championship contender.

His hard body punching in the first round was all dangerously near the kidneys, and after Slade knocked him down the first time he grew wilder and wilder, missing more punches than he landed.

The bout was Slade's first in Europe and only the 26th of his career, which began in 1947. — Associated Press.

WILLIAMS WINS
London, Dec. 4. Johnny Williams, No. 1 contender for the British heavyweight crown, outpointed over 10 rounds Omelko Agnontsevich, Heavyweight Champion of Cuba, in one of the top bouts of an all-star international programme here tonight.

The Duke of Edinburgh was present—the first member of Royalty to attend a professional boxing tournament in Britain for 15 years.

This contest was followed by a two-round exhibition bout between Bruce Woodcock, former British Empire and European Heavyweight Champion, and Freddie Mills, former Light-heavyweight Champion of the World, both of whom recently retired.

Both did a lot of "play acting".

In an international 10-round welterweight contest, Wally Thorn, British and Empire Champion, scored a narrow points victory over Titi Chavet, former French Champion.

Thorn suffered cuts over both eyes but staged a tremendous fighting finish to match the verdict—Routier.

GARDNER VERY FIT
London, Dec. 4. Jack Gardner, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, Press.

TODAY'S SPORT

BADMINTON

Men's A, Division Section 1, B. H. W. v. University at Recreation Ground, 8.30. Tatum, A. v. N. v. B. at Victoria Recreation Club.

HOCKEY

Amateur's A, Royal Navy at B. H. W. v. B. at Victoria Recreation Club.

BADMINTON RESULTS

Cheng-mow beat Revere White 2-1 in the B. H. W. v. University at Recreation Ground, 8.30. Tatum, A. v. N. v. B. at Victoria Recreation Club.

Wong Kue-chow and Miss Stella Chen (C) beat A. J. Revere and Mrs. Revere 2-1. Best, S. M. Rosario and Mrs. Campos 2-1. Best, A. J. Souza and Miss S. Silva 2-1.

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SUNDAY'S LEAGUE HOCKEY

The League hockey matches for Sunday, December 9, for the Ladra League and both divisions of the Men's League will be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

R.A.F. v. Police at Kai Tak at 10.30 a.m. (Umpires: F.S. Leigh, Se. Davies).

H.K.C. v. H.K.H. at 11.15 a.m. (Umpires: A.M. da Silva, C. Blackburn).

Army v. N.A. at 1.30 p.m. (Umpires: G.B. Guiver, J. L. Neely).

Dutch v. H.K.A.A.F. at 2.15 p.m. (Umpires: J. B. Guiver, J. L. Neely).

Revere v. Argonauts at 3.00 p.m. (Umpires: K. G. McKenzie, W.O. Padley).

LADIES' LEAGUE

Deans v. K.G.V. at 10.30 a.m. (Umpires: Maj. Vicary, Kristin Lall).

Gremlins v. Gremlins at 11.15 a.m. (Umpires: W.O. K.G. M. Smith, G. T. (name)).

R.G.V. v. Revere at 1.30 p.m. (Umpires: Z.A. Abbas, J. Daphtar).

Umpires unable to attend, or teams unable to meet these fixtures are asked to contact the H.K. Chamberlain, R.N. the Hon. Fixing, by phone, 3808. Umpires are also requested to forward lists of the players of the teams taking part and the results of the matches to the Fixtures Secretary, c/o the Royal Observatory, Kowloon.

Minor Units Hockey

The following are the League standings to date in the Minor Units Mainland Zone hockey league.

191 LAA B. v. R. 7-4-2-17-10-10

H.K. v. K.G. 4-1-1-10-8-8

H.O. 27 Inf Bde 3-2-1-10-8-8

241 LAA B. v. R. 5-3-2-12-9-6

R.A.M.C. 6-1-2-12-14-4

6 FOD 2-1-1-10-8-8

6 HAA B. v. R. 3-3-3-10-8-8

40 Inf Div Btl 3-3-3-10-8-8

47 Inf Div Btl 2-2-2-10-8-8

48 Inf Div Btl 4-4-4-12-14-4

49 Inf Div Btl 4-4-4-12-14-4

6 HAA B. v. R. 4-4-4-12-14-4

Victorian Tennis Championships

POSSIBLE PREVIEW OF DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 4.

A possible preview of the Davis Cup challenge round was set for Thursday as America's Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas and Australia's two top players, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, gained the semi-finals of the Victorian Tennis Championships today.

Savitt, the Australian and Wimbledon Champion and the key man of the US Davis Cup team, will face the erratic but hard-hitting McGregor, Australia's No. 2 player, in one semi-final while Seixas will take on the formidable Sedgman, US Champion and Australia's ace.

Perhaps the outstanding match of today's quarter-finals was Seixas' easy conquest of Ted Schroeder, the veteran American Davis Cup stalwart.

This may have been the test for the No. 2 singles berth behind Savitt, and Seixas came through with flying colours, winning 6-4, 8-0, 6-1.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Savitt, 24-year-old power player, was forced to come from behind to oust Mervyn Rose, Australia's No. 3 courtman, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 in a bitter two-hour battle before 4,000 fans in the Kooragang Club Stadium.

Sedgman eliminated young Tony Trabert 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. The young American gave Sedgman a hard tussle all the way but the seasoned Australian was at the top of his game and came

through magnificently whenever he had to.

McGregor defeated Ken Rosewall, one of Australia's most promising juniors, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3. Seixas, ranked eighth in the US, and Schroeder had been the outstanding players for the American side and their match was watched intently by Frank Shields, non-playing Captain of the US team, and coach Jack Kramer.

Schroeder, who had been going great guns all week, broke Seixas at the start and ran up a 3-0 lead. Then he appeared to go to pieces.

He never broke b'g Vic again and never threatened to.

The Americans play Sweden in the inter-zone tie here—December 13 to 15—for the right to face Australia in the challenge round at Sydney, December 20—22. — Associated Press.

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

KORDA PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN, HIS BRAKE OFF

Says JACK DAVIES

Sir Alexander Korda eyed your correspondent with the air of an oracle. "This," he said, "is the way to make pictures."

He was referring to his current production of "Home at Seven," which is being made at Shepperton Studios.

It differs from previous Korda productions in that it will be made in no time three weeks to be perfect and with the money that should warm the hearts of the shareholders.

D-DAY PLANNING

"Home at Seven," a play by R. C. Sherriff, stars and is being directed by Sir Ralph Richardson and a cast of the first class stars of the country, which in the past, included Sir Alec Korda perfect.

Before a light was lit on a camera to film Sir Ralph Richardson, then daily for three weeks. Every movement and inflection was planned as in a stage rehearsal, in addition every camera angle was worked out before production commenced.

NINE-MINUTE TAKES

As a result it has been possible to shoot scenes of up to nine minutes in length, breaking them up later with close-ups of the artists concerned.

Both Margaret Leighton and Jack H. Hinton, Richardson's costars, told me that, from the actor's point of view, this method of filming is most satisfactory as it gives them a better chance of building up character and mood.

SAME AGAIN

And the producer of the film, Maurice Coward, is convinced that before long no film will be made without lengthy rehearsals in the studio.

Korda evidently thinks so too. He proposes to use the same method next year to film "The Holly and the Ivy" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson).

But do not imagine that Korda intends to restrict his

activities to making films.

Next year London films come of age and Korda will be one of the leading lights.

He wrote a script for "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson).

Many of them helped back to a normal existence. The stamp collecting.

"The last time I went to the States," says Peter Leavelle, "I was with a team of British players who may be similarly placed. The point is that British and Colonial stamps, considered fairly common even here, would have a far greater value in America."

Well, it's a good cause and if you would like to help in the project, send me your stamps, and I will forward them to Mr. Leavelle.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Nineteenth birthday present to Peter Clark from her father, a film script, written by him, and a letter from Peter's mother, Margaret's Progress. Peter is a student at the University of London, and is expected to appear in it with her.

Sheep note from Kenneth B. Woodland pointing out that it was he and not Bill Fairhead who wrote "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead" (with Richardson, Margaret Leighton and Cecil Johnson), "The House of the Living Dead



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
CHINA LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY, LIMITED.
Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Twenty-ninth
Ordinary Meeting of the
Company's Shareholders will
be held at 12 o'clock Noon on
Saturday, 22nd December,
1951, in the Company's Hong
Kong Office, St. George's
Building, 2nd Floor, Chater
Road, Victoria, Hong Kong,
for the purpose of:-

1. Receiving the Statement
of Accounts and Report of
the Directors for the year
ended 30th September,
1951.

2. Electing two Directors.

3. Appointing Auditors and
fixing their remuneration.

4. Confirming the Interim
Dividend of 30 cents per
share, free of tax, and
sanctioning the recom-
mendation of the Directors
as to the payment of a
Final Dividend of 60 cents
per share, free of tax, in
respect of fully paid
shares and a proportionate
amount in respect of
partly paid and loan
shares.

The Transfer Books and
Register of Shareholders will
be closed as from 10th
December to 24th December,
1951, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrant will be
available for collection, or
will be dealt with in
accordance with standing
instructions, on or after
Monday, 24th December, 1951.

Dated at Hong Kong this
23rd day of November, 1951.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
STATES LINE
S.S. "WASHINGTON"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Company's risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and condition of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke
at 10 a.m. on the 8th December,
1951.

To comply with the General Bond-
ed Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue Officer
in attendance when damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 8th December,
1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 15th Decem-
ber, 1951, or they will not be re-
cognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

MINISTER
TO GO
ON TRIAL

Karachi, Dec. 4.

The Sind Governor, Dita
Muharram, is ordering a judi-
cial tribunal to try the Sind
Chief Minister, M. A. Khajro,
on charges of corruption and
maladministration.

In that event Khajro will have
to relinquish his post either
voluntarily or under the
Sind Governor's orders of
tribunal's findings.

Recently seven Sind citizens
filed a petition demanding an
enquiry into Khajro's conduct
Khajro, popularly known as the
"Strong Man" of Sind, was dis-
missed as Premier in April, 1948,
on a charge of maladministra-
tion but was returned to power
in March this year.

He is also President of the
Sind Provincial Muslim League.
The Sind Governor has also
ordered a preliminary enquiry
into the conduct of three of his
five-man Cabinet on charges of
corruption and maladministra-
tion.

They are the Home Minister,
Kazi Fazlullah, the Minister of
Revenue, Mir Ghulam Ali
Talpur, and the Food Minister,
Agha Ghulam Nahi Pathan.

The fifth, free from any
enquiry, is the Refugee Minister,
Syed Miran, Mohammed Shah.
Under a preliminary inquiry
the Ministers need not
resign. Informal sources said
that if the Sind ministerial
system gets out of hand, the
Central Government will impose
rule by the Sind Governor.—
Reuter.

Fight On Hunger

Rome, Dec. 4.

The world can win its fight
against hunger if all peoples
pool their scientific and technical
knowledge to produce sufficient
food, Dr. Henry Bennett, Ad-
ministrator of the American
Technical Assistance Pro-
gramme, declared here today.

He offered the United Na-
tions' Food and Agriculture
Organisation conference here
the help of his agency, telling
the delegates, "At present we
are losing the fight to increase
food production in step with
the increased population of
the world."—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

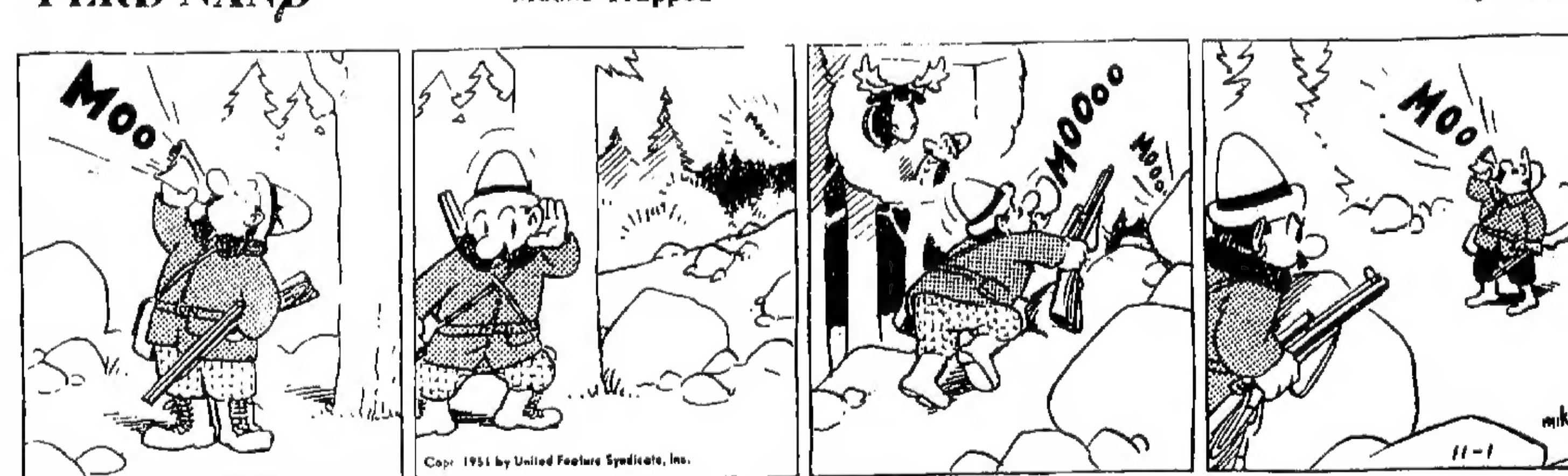
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Moose-Trapped

By Mik



NANCY

Exclusive Picture

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